By referring to our special this afternoon from Gainesville, it will be seen that Mr. Bell has captured all the votes opposed to Mr. Hill. It will also be seen that only 61 votes were cast in each of the ten first ballots. Some county—probably Lumpkin—is not represented. The adoption of the two-third a rule required 41 votes to nominate. Mr. Bell lacks eight votes and Mr. Hill thirteen votes of the required number. As the Athens Watchman says, "it is needless togo into idle speculation now, but the chances are that a third man may receive the nomination."

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A French journalist met with a strange pet the other day when paying a visit. While he was talking he noticed something moving on the carpet which was neither dog nor car. On looking again he saw that it was a fine lobster, dark gray, spotted with red, and thought it must have escaped from the kitchen. The lady smiled and said, "I must tell you the history of my pet. Some months ago I bought a lobster, and as it was not wanted in the fitchen. The lady smiled and said, "I must tell you the history of my pet. Some months ago I bought a lobster, and as it was not wanted in the fitchen. The lady smiled and said, "I must tell you the history of my pet. Some months ago I bought a lobster, and as it was not wanted for dinner my cook left it in the

The lady smiled and said "I must tell you the history of my pet. Some months ago I bought a lobster, and as it was not wanted for dinner my cook left it in the water in the Bitchen. I was going to a ball that night, and being ready I sat in an easy chair and fell askeep. Suddenly I say the lobster bitchen in my foot, and I saw the lobster bitchen. I share the bloster bitchen in my foot, and I saw the lobster bitchen. No "me was there, and a cloth in front of the fir," had cauget fire. I was soon extinguish d, but I have kept the lobster ever since out of gratitude." It has its basin of cola, water, and seems to recegnize its mistres, and is so fond of music that it is always on, "awn towards the piano whenever she plays. "Paris Letter.

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"I'll send you up one in a few days in a hox, but for the present you must get ready for a ride in the buzzy."
"I demand a jury," shouled the prisoner as Bijah led him away.
The old janitor took the crowbar out of its state, pointed to the bloody hairs sticking to the butt ond, and hoarsely whispered:
"See thar! That man also wanted a

(By telegraph to the Con stution.)

New York, April 14.—Charles D. Thompson, agent of the Cox foradry and machine company of Providence, detaulter for \$7,000, when capured conceded in a European steamer, shot himself fatally in the head.

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By Telegraph to The Constitution. Squan, N. Y., April 14.—It is supposed a vessel foundered on the beach last night. The body of a sailor, a trunk and a spar, and several baskets of wine were found on the beach. A vessel fired distress signals from to 11 p. m.

Philabel Phila April 14.—The Barnegat office reports that no steamer is a shore on Barnegar, and says that the report is a false alarm.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Logansport, April 14.—Commander Leroy Fitch of the payy is dead. Washington, April 14.—Gen. A. E. Shiras, commissary general of subsistence is dead. Age 64.

LONDON, April 14. Baren Bresnew Inssian diplomat is dead.

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MEMPHIS, Avril 14.—Five negroes arrested for stealing registered fetters at Grand Junction. One turned states' evidence, and told where the money was buried.

The Pennsylvania Miners' Difficulty. Hightani, F4., April 14.—The picket guard fired four times Monday night at men trying to break through the lines. It is said that two men were shot and severally wards.

Democratic Victory. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) Albary, N. Y., April 14.—The democrats carry this city by 4,000 majority. Reports from other cities indicate a large majority in the board of supervisors.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) New Orleans, April 14.—Congress as a Wheeler had a private consultation esterday with both parties. The prosect for an adjustment seems better. situality di Paul Bounton.

London, April 11—Paul Boynton splotted to day in Boulogne harbor, in the presence of 20,000 people.

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Rev. J. Hyarr Smirn, of Brooklyn, in a sermion last Sunday, said that the Beecher lifticulty he it as origin in spiritualism, and secause Mr. Beecher drew back from the

Red river, when the lowlands over which

No business of impor

Italy is most pitiful. Man of them, in prices their own way during the fore eir old age, are totally without means or part of the season. One year ago wheat esource, and their number adds to the ca-Charity fails to relieve their disant, are now without home and shelter ALL the republican congresemen who were c-elected have been provided for bu nty-six. It will be observed that those tho distinguished themselves by gallant eritorious services in behalf of the pet asures of the administration were first to continue so until the present urgent d taken care of. Something will have to done for the Connecticut men who got left the other day. One hundred gun Greust be fixed any how. So much devotion

the republican candidate for the governor-ship of Ohio. His first reason, as given in mough to make a speech, and the second thes than ask any mortal man for office. take the position. It seems cruel, vet we hich Mr. Wade does not give. It is that forty thousand. This reason makes all his

The famous man-fish is the hero of the his unparalleled attempt to swim across the stormy English channel will increase his popularity and make him a first-class . He seems to have unlimited con fidence in his life-saving dress, for he at tempted to cross the straits from Doverto Calais the watery waste is only twentyseven miles wide. He could easily swim across the latter ferry, for he was only five miles from Boulogne when the dark ness compelled him to stop. The tele grams insist that he was not tired, al- The 41 head netted \$24,665. though he had been fifteen hours in the water. In fact, he seems to have enjoyed the the novel passage, lunching, and smoking, and waving the starspangled, etc, en route, and having a good time generally.

The dress that enabled him to overcome the engulphing tendencies of the flood, and his own gravity, is said to be substantially an india-rubber suit, so arranged that it can be inflated at will, thus becoming at once buoyant, sed of compartments, any one of which is only fitteen pounds, to white be added the weight of whatever is car- is doubtful. ried for consumption or use during a sw:m. When the inventor is encased in his suit, and is in seems to be almost natural element, he resembles the big fat lubberly porpoises that play about him when he seeks the open sea.

how to save ourselves in the case of disaster on the water certainly deserves the gratitude of all mankind, and especially of those nervous people who live in constant fear while they are absent from things solid and stationary. Queen Victoria appreciates his efforts and has ordered sets of his patent dress for her royal yacht. This alone will What the sovereign does, her multitudinous subjects will sure to do, to the full extent of their

## The Post Office Fraud.

The investigation that Mr. Jewell and his new assistant, Mr. Tyner, are conducof public robbery that has been in full blast for several years. Some of the implicated clerks are confessing un ances of freedom from arr

Annapolis, April 14. Midshis, W. H. Cox, of Joneshoro, Tenn., rowned to day by boat upsetting reek adjoining the naval academy.

made, so that lower bids than by re-ceived could be readily prepared. It was in a conspiracy of the latter nature hat Hinds, of Alabama,

pencer's intimate friend and house com mion, was caught. Hinds and his as ers, but they also courterfeited a When every thing was ready sed, re-sealed, and new and lowe

straw bidders would have defan tered, and then the ring men would have stepped in and offered to perform the service at the old rates. All and the ring men would have no con

ent would have been robl for four years. The same sort of co ruption extends to all the stage letting of the western states and territories.

regiment that le'usion the devil now seeks to destroy suttler. The Spencer's most active and valued agent ment, and the New York Sun does not sitate to charge a general partnersh all around. A thorough investigation would doubtless disclose the nature of the partnership, but as this would lead THE women of a Colorado town got up suffrage meeting the other day, no men republican leaders, no one has faith that the present inquiry will be rigorously

THE BULLS are jubilant in the duce markets. Breadstuffs and meats have advanced throughout the country, to the dismay of the bears, who had sold in Chicago at \$1.28. It began to settle from that time, and in the latter part of October it touched eignty-one and a half cents, its lowest figure. The ing success until the latter part of las nth, when it began to advance. Spec ulation in cereals and pork has sud become very active, and will probably

GENERAL STUART, the engineer who surveyed a line for the Knoxville and Macon road, writes that the lessees of the Knoxville and Charleston railroa Messrs. Allen Hay & Co., of New York have just sent instructions to replace the bridges immediately. He also states that the lessees, who are men of great wealth, are negotiating for the purchase of the Macon and Brunswick road. It would form a part of their proposed north and south trunk line.

WITHIN the past four months the bank circulation of the country has been cor tracted \$24,167,000. During January and February the contraction omounted to \$6 575,000. This contraction is the result of the law of 1874, and is entirely for for a candidate for the ninth dis traction of the active circulation to the

novements demand its use. BLOODED stock always sells well, no matter whether the times are good er bad. At a recent sale in Chicago 48 Boulogne, where the distance is between cows sold for \$81,000, or an average price of \$616,87; 14 bulls brought \$2,-910, or an average price of \$207. The next day another herd of short-horns were sold in the same city. Thirty even cows were sold at an average price of \$592, and four bulls averaged \$715.

> THE debt of the Virginias is enormou and very little, if any of it, is due to re construction. It antelates that business entirely. The whole debt, without counting unpaid interest, is \$45.718,119. One third of this amount has been assigned to West Virginia, leaving \$30,478,746 for the noble old mother of statesmen to shoulder. And she is bravely endeavor ing to tote it to the best of her ability.

In another column vill be found full proceedings of the congressional convention at Gainesville. One hundred and can be inflated independent of the oth- three ballots were taken without reaching ers. The weight of this peculiar armor a nomination. Good feeling prevails. is only fifteen pounds, to which should | Hill's friends are confident but the result

## George Alfred Townsend's Attack on Tilton.

Mr. George Alfred Townsend, former ly a correspondent of the Chicago Tri bune, has written to the Philadelphia Times, defending a venomous attack on Theodore Tilton, of which he was the The famous wearer of the wonderful dress is said to be a splendid specimen of American manhood. He is thirty-his good will no less, carried off to Chi-

The martial correspondence....\$577 50
Paid GRO. ALFRED TOWNSEND.
This last sum was the amount paid Mr.
Townsend for the Tilton letters, at the rate of \$15 a column, the same rate at which he was paid for his original correspondence. There was no reason that he should have been paid more for matter which he did not write, and we are not aware that he ever demanded any more than he received. Neither are we aware that Mr. Tilton ever wrote a line to any one connected with the Tribune relative to Mr. Townsend's compensation, either directly or indirectly. The assertion Mr. Townsend makes above is wholly unwarranted, and it is the first time we have heard of any disastisfaction on his part at a rate of compensation for which he wrote for the Tribune during several years. The martial correspondence.

aring several years. Commissioned—Justices of the peace Seaborn N. Acree 618th district, Tal-ferro county. T. H. Frierson, 557th Istrict, Taylor county. Notary public—J. J. McArthur, 278d istrict Montgomery county.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Full Proceedings of the

First Day Hon. W. E. Simmons, of

Gwinnett, President. One Hundred and Three

Ballots had.

Lively Time and no Re sult,

Ballot Closed as menced.

An Animated Debate

ecial to The Constitution GAINESVILLE, GA., April 14, 187 By last bight all the lough the types put ft at 21. The astor ed, it is thought, from the fusion with

ORGANIZATION,

Banks-J. J. Turnbull, D. C. Cliver, Wal-

Clarke-M. Stanley, A. L. Mitchell, T. W. Dawson-John Hockenbull, D. E. Smith,

A. Eakes, E. C. McAfee. tire, J. H. Shannon. Gwinnett--W. E. Simmons, N. L. Hutch

lus, G. H. Jones, J. T. McElvany, T. H. Mitchell, W. L. Vaughn. Habersham-W. S. Erwin, J. H. Grant, Jackson

Lamar, A. T. Bennett, J. M. Potts.

Lumpkin-J. A. Parker, A. F. Garwin. Madison-D. R. Mosely, G. W. Mabry. Morgau-G. F. Ponder, T. H. S. Brabsto Oconee-J. C. Wilson, Ab Jennings, I

Pickens--L. J. Allred, A. J. Lovelady, J Rabun-H. W. Cannon, J. M. Quillian. Towns—S. Y. Jameson, J. W. Holmes. White—F. Logan, W. J. Payne, W. K. Williams, W. B. Bell.

Union -- T. J. Harralson. Hon. L. J. Allred was nominated as pres dent and elected. He refused to serve. president, who, in return, nominated Hon Mr. Candler gracefully declined and Mr.

Mr. T. W. Rucker, of Athens, was elected secretary, and J. T. Brown, of Cumming ssistant secretary. The roll of counties called -- a full rep

entation except Gilmer county. The convention adopted the two third rule. Also, a resolution pledging the convention to the support of the nom It was then determined to proceed to ba'-

reate i statesman—Hon. B. H. Hill."
Hon. J. J. Turnbull nominated "a citizen extend of nearly \$25,000,000. This of Georgia well known not only in the halls amount is available as soon as the crop of public life but in the armies of his country-Hon, H. P. Bell." The first ballot was taken, and resulted Hill 28, Bell 33.

Ten ballots were had without change Both sides seem to be determined. The convention takes a recess until

AFTERNOON SESSION Convention met and proceeded to baffot. 11th and 12th ballots without change. Pending the 13th Mr. T. W. Rucker,

Clarke, raised a point as to the vote from Gilmer. Convention decided to hear state ment from the delegate, Dr. Watkins, Dr. Watkins represented the delegates of a second county convention of Gilmer, which reversed the action of the first convention appointing Hill delegates. Dr. Watkins, of Union, said that he would

lay the facts before the convention. There was a motion to adjourn the meeting called to select a second set of delegates. The president of the meeting certifies that it was not carried. About ten persons left. The remainder, about thirty-eight, continued the meeting, and appointed Bell delegates. These delegates selected him as their proxy. gave him authority to act as proxy for them, f the district convention decided in favor

of seating them, the first delegate T. W. Rucker, of Clarke, moved that the proxy be admitted, on condition that he vote two for Bell, and one for Hill. Col. Jamison, of Towns, was for equal rights, and hoped that the proxy would be

admitted with full power and privilege of any other memb.r. Mr. Cannon, of Rabun, held that the first meeting was a small one, and the second convention in Gilmer was for a general hearing. Delegates came from all parts of the county. It was the true convention, and Dr. Watkins ought to be seated as its representative.

President Simmons called Mr. Candler, of

gates. Mr. Turnbvill, of Banks, could not gree with Mr. Simmons. He thought Dr. Watkin's statement rettled it. The convention had no right to deny him a seat as proxy. He was authorized also, by the first set of delegates to act for them. If

of other delegates.

Mr. Candler, of Hall, insi-ted that he

o speak, save in the interest of peace. No eason for alarm. He was for conventions. Volody was trying to break up conventions

Mr. Parker, of Lumpidu, said the que on was, is he a delegate or not?

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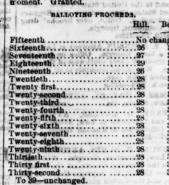
only to get at the right. The proceeding of the first meeting was ordered to be pub-lished in the Atlanta Constitution, Gaines cepted as the will of the county. No danger of discord exists, you are the repretatives of the organized dem The first meeting was regular in every respect. How can you set it aside? Because there was dissatisfaction? Is that a good Mr. Allred of Pickens. Was it not

because the dissatisfaction was a general uprising of the people against the action of he first meeting?

Mr. Mitchell—If the forty eight men of the meeting, shows a general uprising, then Gilmer has an exceedingly sparse popula. on [laughter and applause].

The motion was then carred to refer to committee by a large majority. The chair appointed H. Stanley, E. C. McAfee, H. S. Bradly, T. J. Haralson, N. L. Hutchins, W

too of thirty minutes. On re assembling the committee reported in lavor.
Watkins taking his seat, voting one half for watkins taking his seat, voting one half for Bell. Unanimously dopted. But Dr. Watkins refused to act. on the ground that as the convention di ninth district met in the court house at 10 | rected how his county should vote, he could not agree. Asked to be excused for



adjourn till 8 o'clock to-night, which was

Third Telegram. On the forty-first ballot Hill received 25

From the forty-second to the eventh ballot, Hill the same, Bell 33. Forty-seventh ballot-Hill 27, Bell 34. Mr. Allred here wanted some plan sugsted to stop this child's play and make s Forty-third ballot-Hill 28, Bell 33.

Mr. Grant, of Habersham, wanted the olishness stopped; [laughter and applausel have got business at home: [mor er] want some good man nom Fifty-fourth ballot-Hill 31, Bell 30. Fifty six'h ballot-Hill 28, Bell 33. Mr. Allred moved to take a recess until

Seventy-fourth ballot-no change ANIMATED DEBATE

Mr. Haralson, of Union, wanted the con mittee appointed to see if the other side were waiting for a majority to succumb to minority. The Bell side cannot yield. If Hill had led like Bell he would yield. The people are for Hill or Bell-one or the

friends will rejoice. Nominate Bell or Hill

figures show 3,000 majority on the popular vote for Hill. Therefore the Hill men cannot go to Bell. Turnbul!, of Banks, wanted harmo

ny. He held the facts to be the opposite of Rucker's figures and that it could not be told now how the population will go. Fourth Telegram.

Ninetieth ballot inclusive, Hill 27, Bell 34 One hundreth, Bell 35, Hill 26. One hundred and one, Hill 27, Bell 33. One hun dred and three, Bell 33, Hill 28. Adjourned until nine o'clock to-morrow.

COLONEL POWELL'S SUICIDE. How He Prepared for Death-Last

Messages to Friends.

Coroner Simms, of Brooklyn, held an inquest on the body of the late Colonel John M. Powell at the Pierrepont house, last evening. Mr. Powell was sixty two years of age, and was at one time one of the most transite polariers at the south the most extensive planters at the where he owned over \$2,000,000

where he owned over \$2,000,000 worth of property. He came north some time ago, ruined by the war and attempted to sell some property he owned on the line of the Long Island railroad, but failed. He then became despondent and on Thursday took an overdose of morphine, from the effects of which he died at the Homocopathic Hospital, in Cumberland street.

Mr. Van Cleef, clerk at the hotel, testified that he found Mr. Powell insensible in his bed-room and had him removed to the hospital. He produced the following letters left by Mr. Powell: A SUICIDE'S LAST MESSAGES

To Mr. Peed: Do not let any stranger have anything to do with my effects, please pack them yourself and deliver shear to my children, as my papers are important to them alone.

I go without any particular explanations

Do not change my dress. Let me be buried with m7 clothing. Let me be build.

It is my last request.

If it i possible for a man to commit
spicide and be rational at the same time,
that man is JNO. M. POWELL.

that man is JNO words. hat man is JNO. M. POWELL.

On another envelope the colonel wrote

On another envelope the colonel wrote the address of his son:

Richard M. Powell,
Powell City,
Opposite Helens, Arkansas,
Conohoma Co., Miss.
On another piece of paper he wrote:
Good afternoon to all earth.
You will not find much order among

get through as soon as possible.

Great heavens! to think of my future!

Mr. Stanley Ray, a guest of the hotel, said

Mr. Candler, of Half, insisted that he comes as the representative of the people, if he has the right to be proxy, he is entitled to represent them in full. Which meeting in Gilmer expressed the will of the people? Trat's the question.

Mr. Brobston, of Morgan, moved to appoint a committee to report on the matter.

Mr. Smith, of Dawson, thought that Dr. Watkins ought to vote as a representative of the second set of delegates, as they represent the people, and the first set of delegates seemed to think so by not coming.

Mr. Haralson. of Union, was too modest to speak, save in the interest of peace. No

Beecher Still Draws Full Hou NEW YORK, April 12.—The Br

crowd to day. Mr. Beecher was present early, and as Mr. Beach passed bits on his way to his place in the contraininguired very particularly about his health. After a few minutes consulta

about Mrs. Woodhull. At one of these she referred to the enthusiasm which her husband and Mrs. Tilton had fer Mrs. Woodhull. At another conversation she asked me what I thought of Mrs. Woodhull, and I replied that my knowledge of her was only derived from what I had heard from others. She said she did not fancy the women, but Frank thought very highly of her and she deferred to his desire in having her at their house. There never was a word with her about her receiving Mrs. Woodhull on my her receiving Mrs

DID NOT ADVISE CO-OPERATION.

I never said to her it was a duty she owed to Frank to co-operate with him in trying to keep the story quiet. I never told Tilton I thought his wife should act with him in his endeavors to suppress the story. I never so talked with Mrs. Moulton, and never so told Moulton. SENDING MRS. MOULTON TO CHEER ELI-

I recollect on two occasions when lealled to see Moulton, Mrs Moulton said to me "why don't you call sometimes to see me, or pay a social visit instead of business visits to Frank?" I had conver sations with her about his difficulty, and had also conferred with her about Mrs. Tilton. I wanted some person to visit
Mrs. Tilton and theer her, and I thought
Mrs. Moulton was the very person. Atter
visiting Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Moulton would
tell me how she was e ting along She
said the did not blame Elizabeth, but on To 89—unchanged.

A number of efforts were made to adjourn before but not effected. A member stated that the balloting was like the Irishman's song of 99 verses—all alike. He moved to the family, and said that she did not wonder if there was seperation in the family, and said that Mrs. Tilton would go back to her motter. I asked her if there was any way by which Mr. Tilton could be del cately helped.

MRS. MOULTON NEVER ACCUSED BEECHER.

tions from her husband, which I said I had never done. I said if I had it was unin never done. I said if I had it was unin-tentional on my part, an I I was very sorry for it. Mrs. Moulton said very little in reply to me on this point. I felt my pres-ence and intercourse in the family had brought this mischeif on them, for which I felt I was to blame. During all my in terviews with Mrs. Moulton at that house she was incamble of accusing me of adulshe was incapable of accusing me of adultery or of any crime toward Mrs. Tilton. We never conversed on that subject or in that manner. She never did so by allusion or implication, and she never spoke of it being said by any person else.

MOULTON.
I never spoke to her of any conversation with her being my last. I never said if Tilton published the letter of apology it would be useless for me to try to live it down. I never said I had no hope for Theodore, or said se was a false man. I never thought so, felt so, or said so. She never said for me to go to my church and confess my crime, and they would forgive me. I did no say I could not implicate the woman who had given me her love. I did not say that if I confessed, my church would not have me and I had better go out of life. This was an improbable story. She never told me I could still write and hold my connection with the papers. I never said I had a

MR. BEECHER FLASLY CONTRADICTS MRS

T. W. Rucker, of Clarke, argued that the majority of votes was for Mr. Hill. The lower portion of the district are for Hill, while the upper want B. II. would put me out of my trouble. The only powder I know of is gunpowder, while the upper want B. II. From the books, the secretary stated, the figures show 3,000 majority on the popular said I would call on the following day and give her some citts for friends with and give her some gifts for friends with

It was in regard to the charge of alienating Mrs. Tilton's affections from her husband, that I said she was a good woman and that Mrs. Moulton should trust her, and I said that my age and experience should have led me to foresee and prevent any such trouble.

DID NOT CONSIDER HIS LIFE OF USE FULNESS ENDED. I never said I saw no way out of that my life of usefulness was ended, nor did she suggest that I should go to the church and confess, and that Frank would go with me. I did not say to her would go with me. I did not say to her I never got any comfort from her, or that it he seemed like a section of the day of judgment. I never used such a comparison to her. She seemed more to me like a bank of spring flowers. I never promised on that day to call on the next with some mementoes, nor did I say Mrs. Tilton had sinned through her affection for me. I never spoke to Mrs. Moulton of the breaking out of the truth as a crime. I said I was averse to any person coming to Mrs. Tilton's family and talking about the troubles, but I never said that while trying to restore the harm she had done by her confessions, he was all the time making it worse. In all my conthe time making it worse. In all my conversations with Mrs. Moulton, she rever suggested or implicated me as having intimate relations with Mrs. Tilton. The

After recess Mr. Beecher was examined at great length touching the Bacon letter and the Carpenter card, and he entered a general denial of the statements of Mr. Moulton in regard to these documents. The statement prepared by Mr Beecher and presented to the committee of Plymouth church appointed at his suggestion to investigate the scandal, was read and Mr. Beecher was questioned very fully as to the points made in this document. The direct examination is likely to be

New York, April 1L.—The Tribund to morrow will say that motives of elicacy have not kept Mrs. Tilton from

IRA TILTON TO BE OFFER

mit it is their fixed purpose to call Mrs offer of Mrs. Tilton, and they will make the offer. For two reasons, according to Beecher's friends, they want her test In the first place stages under which the defense alleg

that the confession and other papers were forced from her by her husband. The second reason is, that if they do not get her testimony, it will place the plaintiff in the position of excuding her, and this, they believe will strengthen their case before the jury and the public. But whether the plaintiff takes this position, or not, the direct testinof Mrs. Tilton under oath will be BRECHER'S RUDENESS AND ATTEMPTED

health. After a few minutes consultation with his counsel, Mr. Bescher mounted the winness stand, and continued his testimony as follows:

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said the meaning was plair, enough and improper. So Mr. Evarts desisted. The context shows that Mr. Boecher meant to imply that she had sworn in accordance with some other person's wishes. PLYMOUTH MEMBERS UNNECESSARILY

of the morning's session to see that the jury were not another. rry were not spoken to while entering leaving court. On inquiry it was scertained that Mr. Morris had complained that some of the Plymouth mem ers had been needlessly polite in salut-THE GOOD HENRY'S VISIT.

Poor, Dear Elizabeth's Pallid Face

She Appeared as one Dead. Henry Supplies Libby with Pen, Ink and Paper.

The Reverend Gentleman's Version. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, April 14.—The following an extract from Beecher's cross-examination: "I found Mrs. Tileon in bed in the left hand front room; I informed in the left hand front room; I informed her of the charges her husband made against me; she was dressed in white; I do not know whether she had retired for the night; she was ill and I suppose had retired for the night, being confined to her bed; I said I had just come from an interview with her husband and he had made rerious charges against me; when I said he charged me with alien

ating her affections fi him; she showed responsiveness; shed tears which fell down her chee and by the movement of her hands. also said he charged me with creating distress and discord in his family, an asked her was this so; she made no response. I said he told me you had transferred your wife's affection to me; transferred your wife's affection to me; she had no response, and the tears continued falling down her cheeks. When I told her of the improper advances and a ked her if she had told him so, she bowed her head; I exposulated with her and said you know this is not true. I plied her on these charges, and asked her how she could have done such a thing. She said.

could have done such a thing. She said "I could not help it; I was tired ou with his persistence; he pursued worried me nearly to death." She with him, in which he said that if confessed her alien lovers to him, and he confessed his, they would get along better, and there would be again harmony. She asked me what she could do, and I said she ought to write church, or if there was any trouble about it thereafter, making me promise not to use it to the injury of her husband. I, at her request, got her pen, ink and paper, and she wrote. After some conversation, not pertaining to this matter, I left. When I went in she appeared as some one dead.

A\_Selemn Sketch.

Do the thoughtless humorists imagine and give her some gitts for friends with messages for them, and one gift for Elizabeth. This is pure fiction. I never told her I suffered the tortures of the damned, having to appear in my church with cheerful face in this connection. In this conversation I said this in view of the manner in which Tilton was constantly bringing up the difficulty, and I said it should end or it would were me out. This latter was in a conversation on May 31 at their house. Mrs. Moulton did not tell me Mrs. Tilton had expressed sympathy for her (Mrs. Moulton) in the trible picture will come to her the trible picture will come to be trought to consider it, that his friends can be brought to consider it any more to joke than if he had gently coughed his spirit out in bed with a galloping consumption? Can the tender humor, playing lightly with the salient points of the dreadful scene, convey to the stricken wildow any idea of the ludicrous in her adored husband's going into a threshing to the tribute to consider it and be brought to consider it any more to joke than if he had gently coughed his spirit out in bed with a galloping consumption? Can the tender humor, playing lightly with the salient points of joke than if he had gently coughed his spirit out in bed with a galloping consumption? Can the tender humor, playing lightly with the salient points of joke than if he had gently coughed his spirit out in bed with a galloping consumption? Can the tender humor, playing lightly with the salient points of joke than if he had gently coughed his spirit out in bed with a gallopin because a man goes waltzing past a buzz saw on both sides of it, that his friends out. This latter was in a conversation of May 31 at their house. Mrs. Moulton in May 31 at their house. Mrs. Moulton in did not tell me Mrs. Tilton had expressed sympathy for her (Mrs. Moulton) in that she had lost faith in Beecher and had left the church, and that she (Mrs. Tilton) had implored her to go back, that Beecher was not guilty, but that she herself was the guilty person. I don't think she could have looked me in the face and said half of it. In October, 1873, Mrs. Moulton did not tell me Mrs. Tilton sid she would sacrifice her husband rather than myself, and for the sake of the church and her family, she would deny it. I never said to Mrs. Moulton that Mrs Tilton was a poor child; that she was endeavoring to repair the wrong she had d me, but it was too late. I never said in conversation with Mrs. Moulton of grapes, and a bottle of medical moves and in fact, we never had any such converation. I never said I had repented of my sin and felt I was forgiven. She never said she did not know how I could stand in my pulpit and preach to young men against the crime of adultery. I said to somebody my trials myself. Mrs. Moulton was a lady and never used such a term in her conversation with me as adultery. It was in regard to the charge of alienating Mrs. Tilton's affections from her

A Respecter of Neither President por

Peasant. [From the Petersburg Index.] If Grant is drinking whisky in the degree and amount that some of the Washington letter-writers indicate, it will not take the good man long to get to the end of his tether. Whatever may to the end of his tether. Whatever may be said against whisky, there is one true thing that may be alleged in its behalf: to-wit, that it is no respecter of persons. Whoever knocks cold spirits hard—whether prince, president, priest or peasant—will have to answer for it as sure as lightning. We have known a great many men of various capacities as to strength and endurance, and of diversided mental gifts and powers; but we never knew anybody, and never expect to know anybody, who could get the best of whisky in the long run. S metimes a to know anybody, who could get the best of whisky in the long run. S metimes a fellow of unusual bottom appears to be getting away with John Barleycorn very handsomely and creditably; but old John comes smiling to the front every time, as he did in the days when the three kings of the east swore that he should die, and he lays out the braggarts and toss-pors who vainly imagined they had him at a disadvantage. Therefore, we argue, if Grant is really drinking as the newspaper correspondents say, (and they sometimes do tell the truth,) he will soon repose with the tips of his toes and the end of his illuminated nose turned up to the roots of the daisies. It will be a good thing for the country, and may successfully answer that puzzling conundrum which has so long vexed the readers of this paper, as to what was the

ers of this paper, as to what was thing that killed a king and drove a wi

- The Weather,

New Ormans, April 14.—The legislature met at noon. It was the most orderly for years. The conservative members were sworn in, and a resolution was

the award without NEW OUTERS, April 14 Kellogg's message to the legislature is elaborate. The following are some of the principal policies. "The occasion of this extraordinary

session makes a new, and I trust a better ers in the history of our state. The histo-ry of Louisiana since its incorporation of Louisiana since its incorpor nto the United States as, seen in into the United States as, seen in the messages of successive governors from Gov. Chibborne to recent times, has been unhappily prolific of race antagonisms and rectional jealousies and discord. Though second to no state in natural advantages of climate, soif and products, it has fallen far beyond other less favored states in the development of its resources and in the cultivation of that homogeneity of feeling and interest without which

states in the development of its resources and in the cultivation of that homogeneity of feeling and interest, without which no community can be permanently prosperous. The causes of this lack of progress and unity in the past has been as varied as the ills that have resulted. Some are beyond the pale of legislation. They can only be remedied by the action of time, in removing present prejudices and erasing the memory of past traditions. Others are the result of peculiar character of the memory of past traditions. Others are the result of peculiar character of the population of the state, and the prevailing diversities of race, religion and language. Others, again, and these by no means the least, have sprung from the improvident and oppressive legislatures of late years, including that of 1865 and 1867, which have managed to subordinate the material interest of the state to the enforcement of partise good purpose to review in detail the events of our recent history. The un-fortunate past, with whatever mistakes on cither side, is before you. The con-sequences of these mistakes and wrongs more eloquent than any language I could use are also before you. more important still to offer guarantees that such events shall

not again occur. After a political contest the length and bitterness of which have been unparalleled, a policy has a last been adopted which I think should upon the people. It is a most hopeful sign in my opinion when, as now, citizens of all political parties of this affair into their own hands, and sinking party aims unite to advance general good. Regarding state revenues and their collection and the governor expressed the sed the opinion that

the present system is too cumbersome, expensive and unjust, and should be rad-ically changed. The governor then detailed the changes desired, and gave a resume of the state finances, which show reduction in the state debt of \$3,065,926 Ccupee to issue bonds on the ground that such an act would encourage extravagance and increase the parish debt.

sheriff of his fees on the ground that the work public injury. NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—The house called to corder by Speaker Hahn. The speaker announced that since ad-

Resolved, that the committee on elec-tions and qualifications be directed to enquire as to the validity of said claims respectively, and report their conclusions to the house at its next sitting.

ward as far as the source is c The committee will doubtless report in favor of seating them. A communica-tion was received from the clerk of the house of representatives enclosing pre-amble and resolutions adopted relative to Louisiana, including resolution re-cognizing Kellogg as governor. Re-ferred to same committee. Mr. Stewar; colored, wished to know if the award was before the house. The speaker informed the member that he, as speaker, did not know anything about the award. Stewart—Are we not sitting un der the

award?
Speaker—No; we are under the call of the governor and under the concommittee of three appointed to wait upon the governor and to bring the award before the house. award before the house.

Several yeto messages were received from the governor, after which the house adjourned until to-morrow noon.

Mr. Wheeler was in Governor Kellogg's private office during the greater part of the day, doing everything in his power to make the compromise a success.

Washington Matters. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Washington, April 14.—The post-office department has information that parties who have secured a large number of contracts of mail routes in the western states are systematically offering to sub-let them, thereby assuming in effect the position of mail route brokers. One party in Kansas has sent out postal cards inviting bids for subletting specific routes nd stating in a printed postscript that he has sixty-five routes to dispose of and will send catalogue on application.

Washington, April 14—Enquiry at the postoffice department shows that in the adjustment of Gov. Bard's accounts

as postmaster at Atlanta, involving dis-bursements of some \$90,000 and closing his accounts, there is a balance of 23 cents in his favor.

Washington, April 14.—Commission r Smith has rec. ived a telegram from he Indian agent, Sarille, of the Red Cloud agency, saying that me gers have been dispatched for Horse and Black Twin, to induce Horse and Black Twin, to induce them to come to Washington with the Sioux delegation, which expects to reach Chey enne, enroute for Washington, about the first of May.

It is said that General Shiras, who died to day, will be succeeded as commissary general by Col. Amos Beckwith, one of the assistant commissary generals.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

THE LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE. "RATTLE AWAY, OLD GAL." was that Caused John

the curious things that arose on ever hand. Finally the child grew weary of

she said: "I rockon he's off some place getting drunk.
"What is drunk, mamma."
"Your brute of a father is."
"What is it like?" continued the artles

"It's like to worry your mother into per grave," almost so For two long hours she awaited his

coming, and during that time she got out of the wagon and went and looked around the corner at least fifteen times Each time she returned shaking her last and muttering, and climbing back into which nearly bounced the child's big, questioning eyes out of its head. As the lamp of hope flickered and soluttered on the point of going out, the vile sinner lamp of hope flickered and soluttered on the point of going out, the vile sinner seturned. He came with a hesitating step, feeling his way quatiously along by the building until he got to the corner. There he paused a moment, put the hair up out of his eyes, drew his coat sleeve across his mouth, and then skipned out toward the waron. draw his coat sleeve across his mouth, and then skipped out toward the wagon. He managed to nearly reach the hind wheel before he fell. He got up saying: "Got hack shquick 'scould. Talking bishness to Mis'r Kennedy."

"John Williamson Tompkins you're drunk!" Solemnly usserted the woman. "You're prej'dished m'dear—only drank glass beer or two. Beer's harmles 'n' intereshting beverush."

"I don't see why you should make a room, anxious to apply the miraculous preparation which should bring about the desired change. Eagerly he perused the directions, which read: "Mix with

tereshting beverush."
"I don't see why you should make a beast of yourself every time you come to town. I'll never be caught away from home with you again. You disgrace yourself and your family. You're a prefty examine. the directions, which read: "Mix with water to the consistency of paste, spread upon a linen rag, and apply to the part desired to be remedied." Now Brasher thought this rather strange, as he waunder the impression that the vender had said something about dissolving in a galant of rain water, and applying as 

said something about dissolving in a ga-lon of rain water, and applying as a wash; but here were the directions, and he would follow them implicitly. But as he could not procure a linen ray with age ou.

"You spoke, an' a wheel spoke. 'F all these spokes an' the wagon tongue to was in the 'mediate vicinity with your was in the 'mediate vicinity with your s another idea struck him. stracted therefrom a night-cap and a pa of hose. Returning, I fastened the hose to everlashting—"
"Did my papa get drunk?" asked the little girl, reaching out her hands to fastened the hose to the sides of the night cap, spread his pre-paration upon the inside of the first-named article and upon that portion of the latter supposed to be encircled by the garter, and then adjusting his cap upon his head, and bringing the hose down over his impropulse.

have been unparalleled, a policy has a last been adopted which I think should have been tried at first, and which I trust will afford an immediate and satisfactory solution of the difficulties that have beset us for years and entailed misfortune and distress upon th? people. It is a most hopeful sign in my opinion when, so now, citizons of all political parties. Soon he felt a peculiar stinging sensation about his head and face that ren Tompkins, in spite of her sharp-tongued

dered sleep almost impossible, and one when he did sink into a perturbed slur when he did sink into a perturbed slum-ber, he dreamed that his barber was shampooning him with nitric acid, and then dressed his hair with pepper sauce, and combed it down with a horse hay-rake. The next morning he essayed to Daniel " ebster O'Brien. The well-known Irish comedian and rake. The next morning he covering, but it remove the improvised covering, but it wouldn't come. In vain he soaked his head in the washbowl, and pulled at the hose with an energy born of desperation wight-cap stuck closer than it minstrel, whose stage name of Dan Bry-ant is familiar to all New Yorkers, died at his residence, in New York, Saturday afternoon, of pneumonia. He was for a long time conspicuous among the pro-viders or light entertainment in this city, the night-cap stuck closer than a pestage stamp or a poor rela-tion. At last, with a spasmodic jerk, he succeeded in removing it, but with it and became one of the most popular per-formers of his class. He was born in since 1873.

New Orleans, Apr'l 14.—The governor vetoed the new city charter bill of New Orleans, stating that he did so at the request of a committee of the mer chants' exchange, cotton exchange and boy's part in the market scene. In 1856 or 1857 he associated himself with his charmer of commerce, who were prethe request of a committee of the mer chants' exchange, cotton exchange and thamber of commerce, who were preparing city measures themselves. He also vetoed an act legalizing a large amount of indebtedness said to be due the state for charitable institutions, also an act authorizing the parish of Pointe Ccupee to issue bonds on the ground that such an act would encourage extrawaysnes and increase the parish debt to undertake the performance of Irish parts by Mr. W. R. Floyd, and in the summer of 1863 appeared at mains of a poodle dog that had been ru over by a seed-drill. And now his hear the summer of 1863 appeared at the winter garden as Handy Andy under his auspices. His success in this part ais so ilp recovers sufficiently from i endencies to allow of wearing a wig an Also an act depriving the democratic city he can procure bail to answer to the charge of petty larceny, proferred by the reductions made in the payment for feed-ing prisoners were excessive and would the character all over the country. His conster, he is going to seek and have an terview with the unregenerated found later appearance in the role at Wallack's who gave him the right prepara theatre will be remembered by most of our readers. He afterwards went abroad, and was well received in Dublin and The speaker announced that since adjournment, three members had come for liverpool, and was even pressed to play ward and had been sworn in. A. A. Carlass, of Webster, announced that he did not recognise the legal existence of the broad was under Mr. Floyd's management at Wallack's theatre the Hahn house. The peaker called [Baltimore Sun, 7th.]
A successful test of the gunp Vogler, now engaged on the Jones's

Ist summer, where he came to the for the members entitled to seats to step forward and be sworn in, and Mr Carlads was among the first, all the others were conservatives. The members took the oath and Mr. Malthews offered the following resolutions:

Whereas, P. R. Beasly, E. T. Dugar, Jas. Bryce, J. T. Scans, Chas. Schuler Skidd, Jas. Jeffries, R. C. Luckett, G. W. Stafford, Edw. McCullum, W. H. Keys and George A. Kelly, respectfully claim that they were elected at the last general election in this state, to seats in this house, from their respective parishes, but that said seats were not awarded to them by the returning board, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the committee on elections and qualifications be directed to enquire as to the validity of said claims

Iss summer, where he came to the during the illness of the house during the illness of the illness of the house during the illness of the illness of the house during the illness of the house during the illness of the most popular, was not the only Irish role and rather sails improvement, between Lombard and Pratt streets, has been recently made in the pratt streets, has been recently made in the pratt streets, has been recently and rather was not the only Irish role and rather and rather say of the same or the first processor. He was an other processor and Rory of More, and played with great falls insprovement, between Lombard and Pratt streets, has been recently and rather say o same popularity.

Dan Bryant was widely known outside

Dan Bryant was widely known outside of his profession. He possessed many of the best traits of the Irishman, and had hosts of friends in all classes of the community. He was charitable to improvidence, and remarkable for the tenacity of his friendship. Altbough he amassed a fortune by his professional labors, most of the gains were spent in labors, most of the gains were spent in relieving his friends or lost in recent misfortunes, brought about, it is said, by his sense of fidelity to his company and his profession. In his death the minstrel business loses one of the most enterpristennial celebration of the organization of the anti-slavery society commenced this morning in Cemetery Hall. Vice-President Wilson called the assembly to order, and in his address stated the character of the meeting, and sketched the progress of the organization, claiming that this was the oldest society of this obstaction the world. ing, the most popular, and the most gifted of its members. Early in his career he adopted the stage name of Dan Bryant, by which he is generally known. He leaves a wife and five childred.—X. Y. World.

Loving Through Darkness into Salinas City (Cal.) Union.]

They were married in the morning, and immediately stepped aboard the cars for a bridal tour to Ean Francisco. for a bridal tour to Ean Francisco. They attracted considerable attention on the way by their honeymoon ways, and created a good deal of quiet fun among the goodly number of ladies and gentlemen who were passengers. In due time the cars entered a tunnel, and all for a few moments were enveloped in darkness. All too soon the cars emerged into the broad glare of the noonday sun, and our loving bride and groom were discovered locked in each other's arms and exchanging kisses at a rate seldom seen in public. The passengers took in the situation in about a sengers took in the situation in about a second, and a shout went up that nearly threw the train from the track, and brought the conductor to the scene on brought the conductor to the scene on the double quick, "Pass it around," yelled a big man who was on his way east to get his wife. "Go back to the tunnel," said another man to the con-ductor; and as the newly-made husband settled back in his seat he was heard to say: "Sarah, I thought tunnels were longer. Darn a railroad company, any-way."

Charlie Ross's Father.

Christian K. Ross, father of the m sing boy, arrived in New York Frid to consult with Superintendent Walli in regard to a supposed clue to his se and returned to Philadelphia yesterd in regard to a supposed clue to his so and returned to Philadelphia yesterds morning almost heart-broken at the an nouncement that Mr. Walling had found the information on which the journey windle, worthless months ago. Mr. Rols gradually weakening under the strain which his mind has been subjected sinch his attack of temporary aberration, and the pursuit of his son has become with him a manfa. He appears unable to rein peace, and snatches at the slightest information which he imagines will affor a clue to his boy. In his present condition he is unable to act with judgment and unless his friends restrain him he will have to be placed under surveillant again. Superintendent Walling is deeple again. Superintendent Walling is deflected by Mr. Ross's eagerness, a working constantly on the case, but his firm faith that Charlie is living his firm faint that Charife is fiving a pears to waver. The police are not hunting after a man who knew Moshe and Douglass in Philadelphia, and who supposed to be able to impart importas information in regard to their movemen after the abduction at Germantown.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution AUGUSTA, April 14.—Jacob Pri. McDuffie county, died suddenly

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By Telegraph to the Constitution.

HAZELTON, April 14.-The interest

subsiding, and the newspaper reporters are leaving town. The impression still prevails, however, that the necessity for

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[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

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The fellow who asked for a lock of his girl's hair was informed that "it costs money, hair does."

In the last Brooklyn directory are the mames of twelve men whose occupations are set down as "Beecher jurors."

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Shell jewelry of all kinds is in demand. "Cullulaid" coral which is equal to be sure to the real coral is very fushionable.

—Croquet is a game that is played with matiets, balls, hoops, and preity feet and ankles score the most points.

—Chrisa', plysmagog, tachygraphy, giaourtael, eyot, fichus, euchamy and demoniacal played smash with the last B ston spelling match.

—"Girls," observes an experienced Brooklyn matron, "remember that those men make the best husbands who can swallow a dozen hairs to an ounce of butter, without knowing it."

—There are nine ladies in lows entitled by law to pop the question just as many tames as they have a mind to They are county school superintendents of education.

—Nearly all the lawyers in San Francisco went to the philanthropist Lick's hotel on the first of April, in response to a spurious request to which the mane of his agent was signed.

—Just as we thought! Now the English papers come to the reacue in the spelling madness, and they say that judges in our matches don't know how to spells well as their unfortunate victims.

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respectable married would want such a four-in-hand?

—Mrs. Henry Elliott Johnson, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Harriet Lane, the hostess of the White House during the administration of Mr. Buchanan, her uncle, recently gave a kettledrum, at which kettledrum composed of flowers was a feature.

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Jron—Bar iron \$3.50; axes \$11a13.50; steel 20:25; showels—Ames! 12a114.50; horse and male shoes fast; horse sho nails 20:20. Seo to be ball nine that shall show the death-rate at the close of the Such a man may well be conlar a faithful instrument in the of a just Presidence.

Jet of a just Presidence, are of Brigham Young's wives the other day that when she is seeds—Clover \$9.00; timothy \$4.50; or-— Some of the newspapers are praising the coroner who has bought a silver ball for the purpose of presenting it to the base ball nine that shall show the highest death-rate at the close of the One of Brigham Young's wives

told him the other day that when she heard that the Sultan of Turkey had 700 wives, she felt mortified to think 225; Hungarian millet \$2. usband had allowed an out-Chewing—Common, sound, 11-in new per po and 50x55; do., 11-in old 55x60; medium, 11-in old 65x85; good 11-in old 65x75; fine 11-in, old 75x85; bright navys 60x65; bright ers. 12-in 60x65; xood 70x75; fine 85x80; 12-inch

Tobacco.

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An original poet hastened up to this office, says the Chicago Tibune, with a poem desitated to James Lick, of San Francisco. On reading it our indigenation got the better of us, and we tore it up. We have since made "3 deed of revocation," and picked up fragments which read thus: "... was sick... a monk would be, ... got well, ... devil a monk was he."

—It has got to be fashionable in large cities to expend a large amount of money in the floral decorations of cofflus at the fluerals of deeply mourned relatives, six hundred dollars worth of violets figuring as an item of expense in slate fashionable interment. If this proceed, we can understand why a distinguished poet once gave voice to a fervent desire to die in. spring time—when flowers are cheasp.

—A setting hen in the tenth ward recently died upon the nest, and the lady owner placed the eight eggs in her bosom and kept them there for eight days at the end of which time they were all hatched out by the ingenious artificial method. Four of the chickens are allegand the death. This story is vouched for by a reliable gentleman, the simple fact that he is an officer of the police force is sufficient guarantee of his veracity—Detroit Post.

MARKET REPORTS.

It also do 5256; good 70a75; fine 85a80; 13-10. The count of 125 to 10 and 10

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Massacosic 14 to 12c.; Laconia 12c.; Corset Jeans—Kearsage 12c.; Laconia 11c; Naumking Sateen 13c.
Osnaburgs—Alabama, No. 1, 10c; Triob factory 14c. Milledgeville—S oz. 14; 6 o Paper Cambrice—Manville 71, Lonsdale 71 Masonville 8c; 8 8 & Sons 8c; Garner 71c. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) June 16/2416 13-16; July 17 1-16a17/s; August 17/2417-5-16.
Flour quiet and steady. Wheat dull and declining. Corn dull and heavy. Pork heavy, duil and declining. Lard quiet; 15-7-16. Turpentine firm at 37. Rosin \$2-10 a\$2-15 for strained. Freights heavy. Stocks dull. Money 4. Gold 15. Exchange—long \$4-87; short \$4-90/4. Governments dull. State bonds quiet.

LIVERPOOL, April 1', noon—Cotton stead-ter; middling uplands 8; middling Orleans 15/481/4; sales 14,000 bales, including 2,000 or speculation and export; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good rdinary drilvered in May or June 7 15-16; to upthing below low middlings delivered in June or July 83/4. LIVERPOOL, April 14, 2 P. M.—Cotton sale on a basis of iniddling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in April or May 7 15-16; do. delivered in May or June 8; to-day includes 9,400 bales American.

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GENTS—I take pleasure in certifying that my firm received in September, 1878, 58 barrels of "Patapseo" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold 54 of same to 13 farmers planting in this and Butts county. Every man has paid, no complaints made, and a majority stated that they had never used an article that paid them better. The above was all that came in barrels. The other shipments came in bargs, and all sold by has given general satisfaction, and is regarded by planters as a good and reliable fertilizer. I have been over twelve years in the guano trade, and have never sold one that has given more general satisfaction. Respectfully,

now of the firm of L. R. Brewer & Son. RALEIGH, N. C., January 21, 1875.

Mr. G. W. Graffling, Treasurer Patapseo Guano Company: DEAR SIR—It gives us pleasure to state that we have sold your Patapsco Guano, for past three years, to our customers, with entire satisfaction to them and ourselves. We sell from 200 to 3.0 tous a season. We have no complaint of any failing off in quality of that sold last season. All who use it were well satisfact. Your struly, we will in the complaint of the part of the complaints of the part of the complaints. SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875. This is to certify that I have sold the Patapaco Guano to the planters of Georgia for the past two years, and that it hast given entire satisfaction to all my customers, with the exception of a few irresponsible parties who would not pay any just debt.

D. B. HULL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES. Notary Public. This is to certify that I have sold the Patapseo Guano for two years and that I thas given general satisfaction to those who purchased it. I believe it to be the best Commercial Manure now offered for sale. Respectfully, DWIGHT L. ROBERTS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me; this 21st day of January, 1873.

A. L. REES, Notary Public C. C. Ga. SAVANNAH, January 20th, 1875.

A. L. KEES, Notary Public C. C. Ga.

SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875.

This will certify that from February, 1838, to March, 1874, I hav had not less than 12 full commercial analyses made in my Laboratory of the Patayasco Guano. Is has always met my endorsement, based upon quaity and quality of its nutrient elements. It has varied like most manners, somewhat in proportion of its elements, but has never fallen below the standard. Since January, 1875, and up to March 16, 1875, it has, by tusting four different analysis within that time, averaged in my hands, Ammonia 2.68 pet cent. Soluble Phosphoric and Precipitate do., availab first year, 11.30 per cent, together with the average of 8 per cent. of common or insoluble Phosphoric Acid, which by undergoing chemical reaction underground, during the succeeding fall winter season, prepares the soil for a better yield the succeeding year, The last analysis made March 16th, 1874, was of a high order. Another cargo for this season is now on the way here but has not yet arrived—designed for this season. On the whole I cannot but rank it as a first-class fertilizer.

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Yours, respectfully,

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